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Senate Calls Constitutional Convention; Ends Session

The Student Senate issued a call for a constitutional convention to revise the ASG Constitution and enacted a selections board bill as it closed the 32nd Senate at a meeting Wednesday night.

The constitutional convention bill follows two previous proposed ASG Constitutional revisions this year. The first was defeated by the student body 2-1 in November and the second was table without a debate a few weeks ago.

Under the new bill's provisions, representatives of the Senate, the ASG executive, Administration, the Student Court, the service organizations, the area councils, and the Class Councils will meet to revise the existing Constitution. Chief sponsor of the bill was Wally Marcus.

Marcus sponsored another bill requiring the three service organizations--Photopool, Nutmeg, and WHUS-- to establish binding selection boards for the

purpose of selecting new heads of the organizations. The bill aimed at stopping domination of one organization by one small group, was passed.

The Senate also gave the Finance Committee a vote of confidence by defeating an amended version of Senator Ed Abraham's bill to allow the Senate to restore items deleted from a budget of an organization.

The Senate also received the resignation of Allen Ginsberg, President of the Freshman Class. Senator Roger Burke reported that the theme of Speaker's Week will be "The Individual's Responsibility to Society." It will be held the week of May 14, and the University has agreed to ask that all exams be cancelled for that week.

Some of the speakers under consideration for that week are David Brinkley, Clark Kerr, Edwin Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

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You say, "Yes, thank you very much."

You thank the Storrs operator. It's really a riot, and it doesn't cost you a cent.

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Stackpole, Kalner Debate

Activism and the communications barrier were the topics which spurred a debate aired over WHUS last night, between ASG presidential candidates Jay Kalner and Mart Stackpole.

In an opening statement, Stackpole, the ISO candidate endorsed by the USA, commented that the students must be kept more well-informed about the activities of student government on campus, if only so they will not be susceptible to "irresponsible statements based on emotional appeal" made by those campaigning for election to positions of authority.

Teams Teach The Disabled

Development of a team approach to learning problems among disabled children is a major goal of an unusual Institute planned this summer.

Supported by a \$43,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, the six-week program is one of four Institutes for Advanced Study in Counseling and Guidance slated for elementary specialists this year.

Director of the Institute, which runs June 26-Aug. 4, is Dr. Randolph J. Nelson, assistant professor of educational psychology at UConn.

According to Dr. Nelson: "The major purpose will be to develop teams of pupil personnel specialists who will work together in the differential evaluation of children with learning disabilities of emotional, social, and neurological nature."

Each guidance team will consist of an elementary school counselor or consultant, a psychological examiner or school psychologist, a school social worker or nurse and a speech-hearing specialist, Dr. Nelson explained.

Serving on Dr. Nelson's staff are Dr. Clarence H. Steinberger, associate consultant in guidance, Connecticut State Department of Education (CSDE); Dr. Thomas W. Mahan, associate professor of special education and co-director of the Psycho-Education Clinic at Boston University; and Dr. Don Leveridge, professor of sociology, Williamantic State College and the Laboratory for Applied Behavioral Science, Union, N.J.

Kalner's opening statement explained that he, as an independent candidate, was campaigning in order to give UConn students a choice. He stressed that he represented another philosophy of student government, the activist philosophy. Kalner defined his conception of "activism" as encompassing fruitful student participation in campus policy-making.

Following the opening statements, Kalner and Stackpole discussed the article which appeared in yesterday's CDC which erroneously stated that the Committee on Student Life has made a preliminary recommendation to President Babbidge that coed visiting hours be dorm regulated.

Stackpole questioned Kalner about his release to the paper of this information.

Kalner replied that the article was a misrepresentation of facts, that the CDC reporter had misunderstood him. Kalner stated that the committee has only made preliminary suggestions, not of a binding nature, which were reported to him by ASG president Lee Greff. Kalner said he had made these suggestions public because he felt that stu-

dents were expecting some information by March 10, the date set by Kalner's Coed Visiting Hours Committee as a deadline before they would consider further action to speed a decision by administration on the matter.

Stackpole argued that the committee has made no such recommendations and that Greff himself denies giving Kalner such information.

Changing the topic, Stackpole asked Kalner about his accusation that Mansfield trainees were handling the University food. Stackpole cited figures released by the University which state that only ten people from Mansfield are employed in dining halls here and that none of these comes in to contact with the food before it is served.

Kalner replied that he "takes anything said by administration with a grain of salt"; that he would have more confidence in the figures if they had been released by an independent source.

Kalner then answered Stackpole's accusations that he had resorted to personal insults against present student leaders in an emotionally-charged campaign. Kalner said he had named

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Institute On Sex Education Offered Here This Summer

An unusual Family Life Institute, featuring some of the nation's most distinguished sex education specialists, will be offered here this summer.

Under the direction of Dr. Eleanore B. Luckey, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, the Institute will offer professionals in the field a chance to explore their own attitudes and value systems toward the subject area.

Participants will be drawn from the ranks of teachers, guidance personnel, clergymen, nurses, social workers, youth leaders and physicians from across the nation. They may earn up to six academic credits if they wish. The Institute will run from June 26 - Aug. 4.

Dr. Frederick Humphrey, assistant professor of family relations and assistant director of the Institute, noted that the In-

stitute's regular academic program would include a special lecture series sponsored by the G.D. Searle Reference and Resource Program. National authorities in medicine, child development, social welfare and education will present papers and lead discussions.

An uncommon feature of the Institute will be the students' participation in discussion and "sensitivity" groups.

Discussion groups will involve subject matter exploration based upon the lectures and assigned readings. Sensitivity groups, however, will be concerned with the feelings and attitudes of the participants.

These meetings are designed to enable group members to better understand their own reactions to a subject and how these reactions affect other members of the group.

Students View Fine Arts Gallery Display



Baroque figure drawings, executed in a pen and ink wash, are on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery.

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The Truth

The article which appeared in yesterday's edition of the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS entitled "ASG wins approval", referring to the recommendations on parietal hours supposedly submitted by the Committee on Student Life was entirely false. There have been no such recommendations submitted to President Babbidge by that committee in any form, either formal or informal, according to Dr. Charles Owen, Jr., Chairman of the Committee. Dr. Owen also stated that the full report will be issued before the end of the current school year, not NEXT year, as reported in the article. This decision was NOT perpetrated by student pressure from Jay Kalner's committee set up by ASG President Lee Greif to study parietal hours. The article also falsely reported that President Babbidge is against the proposed visiting hours.

ASG Presidential candidate Jay Kalner personally provided the false information for the article, representing it as facts. The act was a gross breach of the trust that his position entails. Kalner, who is not a member of the Committee on Student Life, based his statements on hearsay, failing to corroborate them with committee members.

It is our opinion that this act was an attempt by Kalner to achieve favorable publicity for his campaign. Furthermore, it provided an excuse for delaying action by his committee. This irresponsible action merely emphasizes Kalner's sensationalistic campaign approach based on generalizations, hearsay evidence, and personal slander. His mud-slinging campaign is considered by this newspaper disgraceful to campus politics and should not be tolerated. We are stunned! We frankly did not believe that Jay Kalner had so little integrity.

To the Editor:

I understand that questions have been raised in the current political campaign on matters under consideration by the Committee on Conditions of Student Life. As chairman of the committee, I feel it my duty to set the record straight.

The committee will submit its report before the end of the current school year. The committee has been discussing the matters of curfew, visitation, and off-campus living, and will recommend changes in current regulations in its report. It has also been considering ways to encourage student independence and responsibility in all areas under its charge (which includes all aspects of undergraduate life outside the classroom, the laboratory, and the library).

The appointment of the committee with membership representing students, faculty, administration and trustees was an initiative taken by President Babbidge with the express intention of developing a new and consistent philosophy for the regulations that affect student living and of making the whole university environment a more stimulating one for students.

Chas. A. Owen, Jr.

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Editor's Note: The above letter was received from Dr. Owen Wednesday afternoon, prior to yesterday's article on alleged actions by the Committee on Student Life.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Kalner Lied

To: The Editor and the Student Body,

There appeared in today's CDC (3/9/67) an article concerning parietal hours and a supposed report submitted to President Babbidge by the Committee on Student Life. I say supposed because Dr. Charles Owen - chairman, Committee on Student Life; Lee Greif - President, ASG and member of the Committee on Student Life; and David Page - President-BOG and a member of the Committee on Student Life all deny that the article had any validity.

Since we may be sure that in fact no such report has been submitted - there are now two big questions in my mind.

The first is how did the Connecticut Daily Campus allow an article so completely false to appear on its Pages? Mr. Strom, don't you know that a newspaper is supposed to give its readers THE FACTS.

My second point is the reason for this letter. The article is obviously a poor attempt on Mr. Kalner's part to spread his name on campus and make it look as if he has done something. Mr. Kalner, you have done something! You have lied to the student body and we have lost complete respect for you. Mr. Kalner, your name appears in that article seven (7) times. Did you write the letter? Did Mr. Dittman (your fraternity brother and supposed committee vice-chairman) write the letter? Or did you just supply all the "facts" to some ignorant CDC reporter?

Mr. Kalner, your obvious trick has failed. You have been discovered. This may prove to be the political blunder of all time at this University.

Dr. Babbidge never received any such report!

And we may summarize the article, the incident and you, Mr. Kalner as nothing but a cheap political trick!

Outraged,
Robert Elson

Congratulations Jay!

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Jay Kalner on his continued ac-

tivist stand. Concerning Mr. Kalner's statements appearing in yesterday's CDC, it seems that he has become very active in avoiding and misrepresenting the truth.

Yesterday, Mr. Kalner stated that he was the driving force behind the committee's recommendation calling for "individual dorm regulation" of visiting hours. It seems to me that Mr. Kalner has changed his position somewhat. The ASG commission dealing with coed visiting hours in rooms, of which Mr. Kalner was the chairman, recommended as follows: "the committee realizes that the ultimate decision on any visitation hours established remains in the hands of the Administration." Also, the fact that this deadline date

of March tenth was stipulated appears to be ridiculous. President Babbidge has yet to receive any report concerning parietal hours. This threat of demonstration clearly smells as a cheap method of preaching activism with no natural basis.

There has been a definite misrepresentation of the facts. Mr. Kalner seems to rely on sensationalism rather than a firm student policy, to garner his publicity.

Some say it is a sign of a good politician to avoid a definite stand on a controversial issue but the fact remains any person who willingly misrepresents the facts is neither a good politician nor a responsible student leader.

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Patrick Murphy Dies- Malpractice Charged

Patrick Murphy died late last night while being operated on at the Fiji Medical Institute in Davidson, N.C. The causes of his death are somewhat in dispute, as yet, but according to Miss Annette Franklin, nurse on duty at the institute, "Alcohol can really kill ya (sic)". It was known beforehand that Murphy's alcohol problem was one of the chief obstacles to his recovery.



Patrick Murphy

The emergency operation, during which Murphy expired, was performed by Dr. G. Stewart Peklo, a celebrated liver surgeon whose creditability is now being questioned. There were many conflicting reports on Dr. Peklo's condition and his capacity to perform at the time of the operation. One witness, a Mr. Vincent DeMartino, an orderly, claimed that Dr. Peklo had been drinking constantly before the operation and after Murphy's death, "took a slug of the horrendous stuff and cried, 'He's Dead.'"

Frank J. Sebestyen, Chairman of the American Medical Association's Board of Investigation has been authorized to temporarily suspend Peklo's practice until a hearing is held.

BODY FLOWN HOME

Murphy's body has been flown back to Connecticut where he will be buried this weekend. His remains will be removed to UConn's SAE house this evening where friends and relatives may call between 8 and 9 p.m. His fraternity brothers are expected to observe the vigil far into the wee hours of the night.

Phi Sig, Alpha Sig Win Spirit Trophy

Phi Sigma sigma and Alpha Sigma Phi were the first place co-winners of the 1966-67 Winter Olympics Spirit Award. Each house was presented with a tandem bicycle as shown in Tuesday's campus. This is the third consecutive time Alpha Sig has won the Olympics Spirit Award.

Theatre on Tour

The Department of Theatre will present Moliere's comedy "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" at Westfield State College this Saturday.

The version of the play presented by "Theatre On Tour" -- the dramatic unit at UConn -- was created by the director, John W. Hallauer, associate professor of theatre. It is based on several different translations and adaptations and fills out the various scenes of the sketchy farce as they might have been filled out by improvisations.

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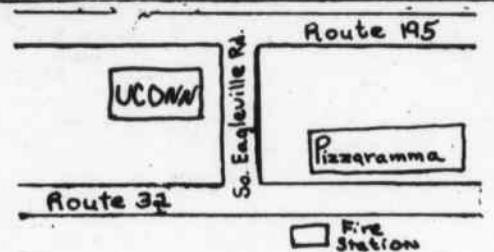
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ROBERT CHAPIN, Tau Kappa Epsilon. "Lou Rawls, and Nancy Wilson. James Brown and his fabulous review plus the Young Rascals."



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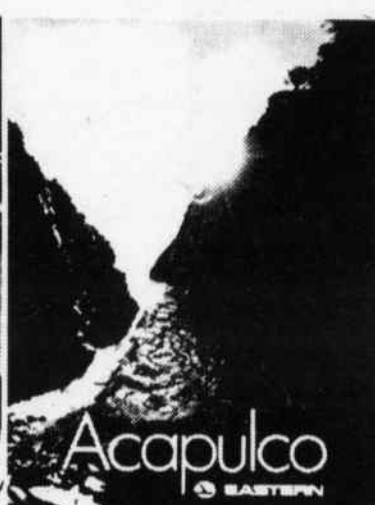
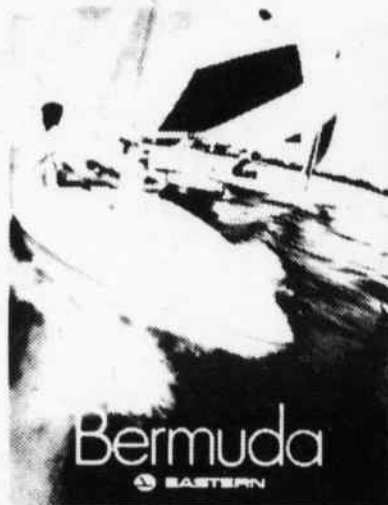
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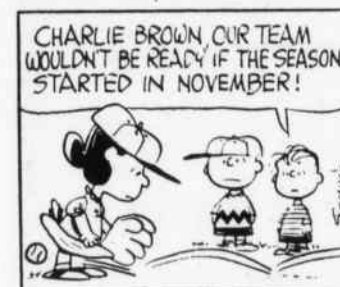
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During his projected trip to Scandinavia, which begins March 30, Dr. Carlsen will deliver three lectures before the Royal Academy of Music, Stockholm. The talks are entitled: "Programmed Instruction in Music"; "Preparing Programmed Instruction Materials for Music"; and "Music Education in the United States--Some Issues and Practices".

The UConn music educator also plans to participate in several research seminars at the Academy and will conduct workshops on the preparation of programmed teaching materials.

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DEBATE...

From page one

no names in his speeches, but that he did feel that a general problem with student government in the past has been a wishy-washy approach, used for fear of personal repercussions.

The candidates were then asked by Mike Dalton, WHUS station manager and moderator of the debate, to speak on their campaign issues. Stackpole brought

up the lobbying done recently in the state legislature on 18-year old voting and the UConn budget.

Kalner continued with a statement that President Babbidge did not meet his responsibilities in pressuring the state for funds, citing that Connecticut, while high on per capita income is very low on per capita expenditures for higher education on a nationwide basis. Stackpole questioned his sources, and said he could not condone such personal insults to President Babbidge.

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2-1.) Is this the way for a coach to maintain discipline and respect?

A part of a coach's responsibility for maintaining respect is to offer the same respect to his players. Coach Chapman's practice of selecting the team captain rather than allowing his players to elect one seems to indicate a lack of respect for his players as well as to plant the seeds for resentment of the player he has handpicked for this honor. Using the ability of one player to needle another player, a common practice of the hockey mentor, destroys respect for the coach, the player used, and the player himself. Once again it must be asked, is this the way to maintain respect?

Thus far the responsibilities listed have been of a rather general nature. The fourth responsibility pertains directly to hockey. The coach must strengthen the abilities of his players, in the fundamentals of skating,

stick handling, passing, checking, and shooting and then show his players how these fundamentals team realizes the distinct lack of play of the Storrs skaters.

may be put together in goal scoring plays. Without effective, workable plays a team cannot score. If a team cannot score, it obviously cannot win hockey games. Anyone who has watched the Connecticut varsity hockey

The lack of organization mentioned in the letter which begins this column is largely a product of the inability of Coach Chapman to develop the ability of his players to work together. When four out of five men go into the corner to fight for the puck against only one opposing player at least two, and perhaps three, of those men are out of position. This makes it impossible to set up an effective offense. It is difficult to believe that so obvious a mistake could be ignored or unnoticed by an experienced varsity coach. Yet this same mistake occurred over and over again throughout the season. Why weren't the players told about their mistakes in a constructive way?

Finally, a varsity coach must have enthusiasm and must create and maintain enthusiasm in his players. When a coach enters

every difficult game with a defeatist attitude, how can his players maintain their enthusiasm at a high pitch? Statements such as 'We don't have much of a chance but go out there and show them they're in a hockey game' don't do much to 'psych up' a team. Is this the way to create enthusiasm?

Besides creating enthusiasm and desire a coach should maintain it. After losing eleven of its first fifteen games, including a 9-2 defeat by AIC the previous night, the team faced Wesleyan and ran off nine goals in the first two periods. At this point the players were informed by the coach that they were not to score another goal. When three players put the puck by the Cardinal goal in the opening minutes of the third period, Coach Chapman responded by benching those players for the remainder of the game. Although it is not pleasant to run up the score against a helpless opponent, it is impractical to subvert the enthusiasm and natural desire of the players by such tactics.

Lack of talent? Lack of organization? 'Nice guy, wrong job?' What do you think?

Due to space limitations, the *Memoirs of a Milktoast* by Roger Burke will not appear today.

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TOM FINK is shown here clearing the bar at 12' 6" enroute to his third win in the pole vault this year. This action occurred Wednesday night in a losing effort to Holy Cross. FINK has cleared 13' twice this season with his best jump being a 13' 6½" leap against conference rival UMass in a record breaking performance. (Photo by UConn Photopool)

Holy Cross Breaks Track Win Streak Copeland Doubles; Birdsey Cracks 59'

by Sherwood Anderson

Connecticut's win streak was stopped at four Wednesday night, as Holy Cross broke the tie score by taking the mile relay to win the meet. This, the last dual indoor track meet for both schools, was highlighted by a complete sweep for UConn in the weight events and some very fine running by Holy Cross.

In the weight events, Walt Wanagel bested Bob Birdsey and Andy Yuen in the shot-put with a toss of 49' 3 3/4". In the 35 lb. weight event Birdsey turned in his best performance ever with a mighty heave of 59' 1 1/2" to take first place. Yuen, who bettered his own record just last week with a heave of 52' 6", was having noticeable difficulty with his turning movements, but still managed a second place. Richard Weingart followed in third position to complete the whitewashing.

In the running events however, a complete reversal took place. Holy Cross took full advantage

of a virus-ridden Bill Young who missed the meet and grabbed off 38 of 45 possible points.

In the hurdles, John Copeland took top honors in both races to become UConn's only double winner of the meet. Roger Lynam scratched out important third place finishes in both the high and low hurdles.

Copeland's winning times were 7.9 seconds in the high hurdles and 7.3 seconds in the low's.

The jumping events found UConn taking two firsts, two seconds and a third. For the third time this season the pole vault trio of Tom Fink, who holds the record, Herbie Wolk and Tom Farnham, swept all three places. Fink prevailed with a jump of 12' 6".

Pete Matson outleaped Holy

Cross in the high jump in winning the event with a leap of 6'. He was upset in the broad jump by Paul Hartrey of Holy Cross, but still claimed second place points.

The mile relay, the last event, was the deciding factor since both teams had 54 points prior to this event. The relay has been a thorn in the side of the team all season long, and coach Kennedy will have to work in this area before the outdoor season rolls around.

The freshman meet was also won by the visiting Crusaders. The leading pointmakers were Craig DePriest and Tom Gale, who each earned first and second place honors in the weight events. John Vitale won the two mile run and finished second in the mile

Huskies Meet Ninth Ranked Eagles In Opening Round of NCAA Tournament

The University of Connecticut basketball team hopes to become one of the "elite sixteen" of NCAA basketball at Kingston, R.I., Saturday night, when the Huskies clash with Boston College in opening round NCAA tournament play. A capacity crowd of 5,000 spectators and a regional television audience is expected to view the 8 p.m. contest.

Connecticut's scoring power is concentrated in the ability of 6-2 Wes Bialosuknia, the long range shooting specialist who averages 28.6 points per game.

The Huskies also have a very capable pivot man in 6-7 Bill Corley who contributes 15.3 points, on the average, to the offense and pulls down 12.1 rebounds per game.

To enjoy success, the Huskies need more consistent scoring from front-liners Bill Holowaty (9.3) and Ron Ritter (8.0) and a little more rebounding.

Tommy Penders, the 6-0 Storford resident, quarterbacks the Husky offense while shooting

8.1 points through the strings.

Key reserves are 6-7 senior Dick Thompson and 6-3 Bob Steinberg who are counted upon for strong board work and 6-1 Tom McNeece, a guard.

Boston counters with awesome scoring power, height and a powerful bench. Four men average double figures in scoring. Six-Five junior Steve Adelman leads the Eagles with a 19.6 average, followed by 6-7 sophomore Terry Driscoll (14.5) who is a "sixth starter", 5-11 sophomore Billy Evans (13.2), 6-8 senior Willie Wolters (10.8), 6-0 junior Jack Kvanetz (8.5) and 6-8

junior Jim Kassane (8.4).

BC carries a 19-2 record into the game as an at-large tournament selection; while Connecticut, the Yankee Conference representative, is 17-6.

The winner becomes one of 16 NCAA teams who will play at four regional sites the following Friday and Saturday for the four semi-final berths in the national finals at Louisville, Ky., a week later.

The Connecticut-Boston College winner plays the St. John's-Temple winner on Friday, March 17, at College Park, Md., in the Eastern Regionals.

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